Clubs Display Exhibits in Monarch Square

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAGPOLE TODAY—Club day is quickly becoming a major event of a Valley College semester. Last semester's Club Day, shown above, was an unprecedented hit. Club Day is at Valley again today, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and is expected to be a bigger hit than ever. More than 30 clubs are expected to display themselves again today in hope of gaining new members. Last year winds topped 70 m.p.h. and damaged several displays. But this time the forecast is for good weather.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Organizations Seek Additional Members

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Monarch Square, situated around the flag pole, is the setting for Valley College Club Day, taking place today between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thirty or more clubs are expected to reveal their ingenuity to members of the college student body and three judges in this semi-annual event.

The competition marks the beginning of what is hoped to be an eventful club semester, and the culmination of serious planning which began during the summer.

"The idea behind Club Day," says Dana Simmons, second-time president of the Ski Club, "is to expose the freshmen to activities on campus." An enthusiastic turnout is needed if the clubs are to attract new members, whose dues and participation will help to perpetuate the clubs.

New Point System

The newly conceived IOC point system will be used for the first time, due largely to the efforts of A.S. Vice President Larry Bohanan.

The method of scoring will tend to give the smaller clubs an equal advantage. The club with a high percentage of participation among its relatively small membership will score higher than the larger club which showed a lower percentage of participation.

Clubs accumulate points by performing various services to the school, with a pre-determined number of points being earned for each activity. The other criterium that a club must follow for a good point showing is to maintain a continual schedule of events throughout the semester.

Book Evaluation

Harley Byrd, chairman and coordinator of Club Day, heads a committee which has prescribed several rules to make the event a well organized one. Each club will prepare a short resume of the outstanding points in its display, to be handed to the judges as they start evaluating the booth. The club representative will escort all judges through the booth area explaining the display as they proceed on to the next booth, where a new club representative will take over after a brief introduction.

There will be first, second and third place honors, with a point distribution of 25, 20 and 15 points respectively. Clubs that do not place among the top three will still receive 10 points for their participation.

Club Competition

Last semester the Ski Club took first place at Club Day, but did not go on to capture the overall competition, as the Sports Car Club reigned victorious in the end. These two clubs are back again this semester with some new as well as old ideas, which they hope will put them out in front again.

No Sports Car Club display would be complete without a concourse, and this year's promenade of cars has already won a national award. Among other attractions, the Ski Club plans to have a movie, girls modeling the latest in ski fashions and displays of some of the newer ski equipment to hit the market.

Scabo-Ritus 25, the Knights and the Coronets, service clubs on campus, will operate the information booth. Any student desiring information about Club Day of a specific club should avail himself of this service.

Trophies Awarded

Two trophies will be awarded to the outstanding club at the end of the semester. The smaller trophy is presented to the club, and a larger one will have a permanent residence in the Student Activities Office, to serve as a reminder to interested onlookers.

It is essential that each club performs cleanup of its immediate area following the close of the activity. Failure to abide by this sanitation procedure will result in the forfeiture of all points.

There will be a chairman of Club Day appointed by the President of IOC during his term of office to act as a liason for Club Day preparations in the following semester.

Student Leaders Attend JC Confab

Discussion of the various aspects of student government and club organization will be held when representatives of the area junior colleges meet at East Los Angeles College today at 2 p.m.

Three advisers and nine students from the Executive Council and IOC will attend the conference. Advisers include William E. Lewis, dean of students; Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students; and Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

Among the students attending are Brent Carruth, A.S. president; Kriss Wagner, AWS president; Jean Stern, coordinator of campus services; Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections; and Russ Woodward, treasurer.

Orientation Takes Place

"The conference is extremely important to those junior colleges involved in the Los Angeles junior college chain and it is our hope that the East Los Angeles conference will better orientate the student officers for the forthcoming area conference," said Carruth.

Speaking at the program is John K. Wells on "out-of-state tuition." Others from the community include Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of schools; Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior college education; and Clifford Davis, in charge of all finances for the district.

Area Planning

Preparation for the coming area conference slated for Nov. 19-21 took place at a meeting of the student government presidents of the seven Los Angeles junior colleges last Thursday at East Los Angeles College.

Valley was appointed to look into organizing a community-wide jazz-music festival involving student and professional musicians.

The conference, titled the "Magnificent 7," will next be held at Pierce College on Oct. 5.

Les Savant Scholarship DeadlineNear

Applications for Associated Student and TAE Les Savant scholarships are now available. The deadline for filing applications is tomorrow at the office of Dr. Aura Lee Ageton in the Administration building.

Requirements for the TAE Les Savant scholarship are a 3.2 average in 12 units or more in the preceding semester or 18 or more accumulated units in more than one semester.

The Associated Student scholarship is available to students having a 3.0 average. Applicants must also have credit for one course of data processing or computor taken at Valley. Both day and evening students are eligible.

For the first time the School Society, through the IBM machine, provided records of all students carrying a 3.2 average in 12 units or more in the preceding semester. These students were contacted by mail. The new procedure was made possible through efforts of Juanita Robinson, IBM supervisor.

However, there is no way for the machine to give information about the students who have acquired a 3.2 or 3.0 average in more than one semester either in the day or evening division. These students have not been contacted but are eligible and should contact Dr. Ageton.

Tops in Chemistry

Leyda Wins Award

Selected as the outstanding first year physics student and recipient of a special award from the Chemical Rubber Company of Cincinnati, is George Leyda, Valley physics major.

In each of the participating colleges throughout the United States, the most outstanding beginning student is chosen to receive the award in the form of the "Handbook of Physics and Chemistry."

Valley College has participated in this program of recognizing outstanding students for the past five years according to Andrew Mason, associate professor of physics.

Leyda is undecided as to his exact future in the physics field. "I plan to work in industry to do research when I finish school, but my plans are not concrete yet," he said.

He plans to earn his B.S. in physics and continue toward a master's while working in industry. "The field of bio-physics is fascinating to me, but I don't know if I can afford the four additional years," he said.

The 28-year-old Leyda is married and has one daughter. He resides in Arleta.

Leyda served in the Army for four years. He became a language specialist and served in the Army Security Agency, translating Russian and German.

Leyda is employed as an offset lithograph pressman at the London Press Corp. in North Hollywood.

College News Briefs

Football Pep Rally Today

Valley's cheerleaders and songleaders will join together this morning around 11 in Monarch Square to salute the Monarch football team. The spirit leaders are hoping to stimulate interest in Saturday's first home game of the season against Glendale with this loud, spirited rally.

Magazine Editor Chosen

Journalism major Kelly Sullivan has been appointed editor of Inside, a magazine published yearly by the seven colleges in the Los Angeles City Junior College District.

A three-semester student at Valley, Miss Sullivan was chosen on her ability demonstrated in her journalism classes. She earned a scholarship for this ability in high school and elected to use it at Valley.

Miss Sullivan attended Hollywood High School where she was on the staff of the newspaper as the feature editor.

Inside magazine is comprised of feature stories and articles about the faculty, students and activities in the colleges of the L. A. district. Traditionally the editor has been chosen from among the students at Valley.

Primarily designed for the surrounding communities, it is distributed to civic leaders. In this manner, the community is aware of the accomplishments and purposes of the two year colleges.

Miss Sullivan is employed in the Art Linkletter offices as a secretary and resides in Hollywood.

Newcombe, Weisgal Win

Voters Elect Class Prexies

Flocking to the polls in record numbers, students chose John Newcombe and Ted Weisgal as freshman and sophomore class presidents, respectively, this week.

From a starting field of eight candidates, Newcombe and Phil Donabed received enough votes to warrant a run-off on Tuesday. Original voting had taken place on Thursday, Friday and Monday, during both day and evening division.

The freshman turnout, both for voting and those running for office, was so unusually large that run-offs were found necessary in three of the four class contests.

Newcombe defeated Donabed, 205-179, in the Tuesday balloting. Lenny Smith was elected vice-president over Paula King and Bobbie Schulman defeated Tom Levine in the battle for freshman secretary. In the only other freshman office open, Jim Neuman won a narrow victory over Randy Kern for class treasurer. The race for treasurer was actually one of the closest, with the vote count being 351-342. But since only two candidates were contesting the position, the nine vote margin was enough for the simple majority needed to elect.

Weisgal, running unopposed, was elected sophomore president. The president immediately explained the unusual number of "no" votes against him by saying, "It was just lack of campaigning. I'm surprised that many people voted "yes" in a white ballot election."

When asked of his plans for the sophomore class this semester, Weisgal urged total support for his platform. "We will have a class meeting soon and anyone who wants to be a part of this plan is welcome to attend. Our goal is for every sophomore on campus to be directly involved."

Newcombe, who lacked a concrete platform, nevertheless forwarded several suggestions. The freshman president claimed that no one could promise anything until after the election, because none of the candidates could possibly know what acts would be possible under the jurisdiction of the office. Newcombe's campaign was based on his promise to "do my best."

Another factor in the Newcombe election was his suggestion that the freshman students should be helped by their leaders to "break the umbical cord with high school." Development of a collegiate atmosphere, through a balance of study and activities, was Newcombe's stated goal.

"I will try my best to provide what I can in the way of variety, trying to please the majority. But I will also consider the minority, the special interest groups," said Newcombe.

Both Newcombe and Weisgal would like to see competition between the two classes. Attendance at school activities, separate class activities and class activities in conjunction with all-campus activities would all help to create the proper revitalizing spirit both candidates feel is necessary.

Electronics Speaker Scheduled

"Careers in Electronics" will be discussed by Jesse Yarborough, supervisor of the product test area of Litton Data System Division in Van Nuys, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. in P 100.

Yarborough, a guest speaker for Valley's Occupation Exploration Series, is a long time resident of the San Fernando Valley. He has obtained an associate in arts degree in Electronics at Pierce College.

Currently, Yarborough is studying Industrial Management "to better qualify himself for the type of assignment which he now holds," Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little stated. This will enable Yarborough to move from a technician to the administration offices.

Formerly Yarborough worked at Rocketdyne which has added much experience for his present day occupation. During evenings he is an instructor of the evening program for the Litton Data Systems.

Valley, in accordance with Yarborough's topic, Electronics, offers students many different majors in that particular field. These majors consist of electronic engineering, which is concerned with the transmission, reception and utilization of information, and the electronic control of mechanical and electrical operations; electronics technology, which provides training in which a variety of electronic equipment has to be used; and electronic design drawing, designed to train draftsmen for many phases of modern science and manufacturing.

Film on Easter Island Opens First Athenaeum Day Show

The first Athenaeum day program, "Easter Island" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the College Theater at 11 a.m. As stated by the Athenaeum committee, the entertaining, educational all-color motion picture will be personally presented by Geza de Rosner, noted motion picture producer and author with an accompanying lecture. The day series is open to all students.

As documented by Geza de Rosner, "Easter Island," or the land of Aku Aku is located 2200 miles from any mainland, 1600 miles from any other inhabited island. People of mystery and the riddle of a 600 stone colossi will be discussed.

The day series films have been arranged through "The World Around Us," Inc., who will bring eminent world authorities to Valley, including distinguished explorers, life-scientists and travel authorities to present the films personally.

As Lowell Thomas comments about these films, "All the world needs the knowledge and understanding that the "World Around Us" should give us. Especially do we Americans need it, because of the world-wide responsibilities that now rest on the shoulders of every one of us."

"Easter Island" and the films to follow are a world knowledge series.

Top Speakers Study Debate

Valley students interested in speech will travel to Biola College in La Mirada on Saturday, Oct. 3 to witness speech demonstrations by representatives of colleges and universities throughout the state.

According to John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, the demonstrations will include a debate by students from U.S.C. and San Diego State College on the national debate topic, Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Public Works Program to Combat Unemployment." This topic will be debated by teams across the nation.

Other activities will include a ten minute oratory by one person, an extemporaneous speech prepared only 45 minutes in advance of delivery, an impromptu talk given after reading an editorial once and then speaking on its content and oral interpretation of quality literature.

At the completion of each delivery the judges will deliver a critique on the students' work and explain the type of presentation.

Attending students from Valley will leave by bus at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Cost of the day including bus and lunch will be assumed by the student body.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to serve on the publicity committee, which will meet on Tuesdays, at 1 p.m., in B 24. The committee will make posters to publicize student body activities. They will be working with students currently active in student government.

This will provide an opportunity for new students to become involved in the A.S. activities of their college.

Executive Council To Decide Associated Students Budget Today

Discussion and probable acceptance of a proposed $250 thousand budget will be the main topic of interest at today's Executive Council meeting, which will be held in B 24 at noon.

The budget, if passed, would provide funds for campus activities in the coming year and would be the largest in the history of Valley College.

At Thursday's meeting, the council added seven members to its midst by filling vacant positions.

Chris Wagner won a seat on council by virtue of her selection as AWS president. Commissioner of Men's Athletics was awarded to Dale Robertson, who expressed hope of forming an intramural football program for campus clubs.

Peter Deyell was elected to the office of commissioner of fine arts, a post he held last semester. Corresponding secretary went to Lisa Walker while the council saw fit to seat Ruth Tamerin as recording secretary.

In appointments on Tuesday, Ken Lubas joined the Executive Council as commissioner of evening division.

The appointments leave only the office of commissioner of public information still to be filled.

Three Japanese Musicians Perform at Art Exhibit

The Wakita Family, "first family of Japanese music," will bring authentic music of Japan to Valley College at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Building. The concert of Japanese music has been scheduled in conjunction with the current art exhibit, "Japan: New Art, Old Tradition."

Japanese born Mr. and Mrs. Wakita, who perform with their daughter, are two of the few persons in the United States to carry pure Japanese music to this area, according to Miss Judith Von Euer, assistant gallery director. They have also sponsored other groups and single musicians to come to this country, Miss Von Euer said.

The Wakitas give lessons on the koto and flute, Japanese musical instruments, and have contributed several museum piece items to Valley's exhibit.

Among the instruments they have provided for the exhibit is a museum piece koto, 13-stringed instrument measuring approximately six feet in length and nine inches in width. The hand carved, ivory-decorated piece supposedly represents the body of a dragon.

Often referred to as the horizontal harp, the Pawlonia wood instrument was brought to Japan from China in about the eighth century A.D. and for about 400 years thereafter was used mainly for court music.

Legend has been related that a king once owned a 25-stringed instrument similar to the 13-stringed koto on display.When his two daughters set off for separate destinations, the king cut the instrument in half and sent the 12-stringed half with the Korean-bound daughter. His other offspring was given the 13-stringed half, which she carried with her and introduced to Japan.

The shamisan is a three-stringed instrument played with a tortoise shell bachi, or pick. "It is the traditional instrument in regards to pure Japanese music of today," said Miss Von Euer.

Also on display is the hitoyogiri, a small bamboo museum piece flute, and the shakuhachi, rare 19th century bamboo flute. The shakuhachi was at one time used as a weapon by young men of noble birth who, though lacking in inheritance were still of noble descent and therefore could not carry weapons. Termed wandering Samurai, these young men used the flute in the form of a club.

EDITORIALS

College Football Lacks Appreciation

In the last four years a decaying process, much like that of a rain forest, has been taking place at Valley College.

Since 1960, Valley's football squad has been taking a beating, as have many of the College's athletic teams. Not the physical beating incurred on the field but the subtle beating that comes from within.

Although football reigns as one of America's favorite spectator sports, Valley College's Monarch Stadium has rarely been used except for important high school games.

College students tend to feel that parties are more fun than watching the home team on the football field. The fact is, athletic teams with far less talent than this year's Monarch football squad have emerged as city champions, conference champions, even national champions.

However, most of these teams had incentive; they had the support of a crowd, a community or a student body.

Football is an exciting sport. Little, if any, real knowledge is needed to enjoy it, thus every member of the family can have fun. Win or lose, team support is essential.

Although Valley lost its first game in San Francisco, the team possesses enough talent to give every opponent it faces a real battle. But with the support of the College's massive student body, a student body which should be able to keep the city of Van Nuys awake until midnight, Valley could beat the Chicago Bears.

Why limit attendance to home games? Student body cards are valid for admission to all games! Students pay $6.50, why not use them? Traveling to an out-of-town game, especially on a chartered bus, can be fun. What better way to meet that campus lovely!

College athletes spend a major portion of their time in preparation for the game. Mishaps are to be risked. Why? For what reason?

For fun? For personal achievement? These are but two of the reasons. Prestige is the ranking factor. A winning team builds prestige, but why win if no appreciation is shown?

For four long years, Valley College football spirit has been in the throes of decay. A simulated rain forest where a green living thing grows quickly but dies even faster. It needs light just as Valley needs support.

Why be the Mets of the Metro Conference? Why with half the support that the Mets get, Valley would be in the Junior Rose Bowl in January!

—JOHN STANCHFIELD

East Meets West at Art Exhibit

The legendary East has contributed much to the cultural advancement of the world. It wasn't until the close of World War I that many of their fine arts were finally uncovered and brought to this country.

The islands of Japan, by far the most progressive of the Asiatic nations, have given rise to some very interesting advances in the fields of art. Several examples of these art forms may now be seen by Valley students at a rather unique exhibit put on by the school Art Department at the Campus Gallery. The showing entitled "Japan: New Art, Old Tradition" will make a month long run on campus.

It wold be worthwhile for anyone to visit the exhibit just to become a little more familiar with the culture of a nation so steeped in history yet so fantastically swift in its adoption of new ideas and concepts.

Oriental art has always been colorful and mystifying. The modern Japanese contemporary artist has kept the old traditions alive by using very vivid colors in a new arrangement. More traditional aspects of art from the Land of the Rising Sun are also to be seen. To most people, including myself, the image of a Geisha girl sitting on the banks of a river lined with cherry trees is the first thing that pops into the mind when oriental art comes up. As time marches on however, new art forms are created and they too must be appreciated.

One of the highlights of the exhibit are eight paintings, dating back 200 years. These have been loaned to the school by the Grunwald Foundation. Works of antiquity such as this should not be missed, for it isn't every day that East meets West. Various pottery specimens are also on display.

All in all, Japan: New Art, Old Tradition can be held as a fine job on the part of Valley's Art Department in their work preparing the exhibition. —DAN EHRLICH

TV or Not TV—That's the Question

With the tempo of the election increasing, most of the major issues and propositions tend to overshadow items of apparently lesser importance. One such item is Proposition 15: The Pay TV issue.

Proposition 15, if passed, will outlaw Pay TV in California. The primary backers of 15 are the movie theater owners. They fear that if Pay TV becomes operational, a portion of the movie box office take will be lost.

The organized effort against passage of Proposition 15, though small compared to the supporters of the proposition, is headed by Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, former NBC Television executive and president of Subscription Television Inc.

Subscription Television is now undergoing a test in the Santa Monica area. Much of the future of Pay TV depends on the results of the test. But there will be no future if proposition 15 is passed.

No attempt is made here to influence the voters' decisions on Proposition 15. The only attempt is to acquaint the voters with the proposition.

A "yes" vote will outlaw Pay TV in California. It will prevent a possibly successful business from having a chance to stand or fall on its own merits. And it will allow a group of businessmen, the theater owners, to legislate against competition rather than face it.

A "no" vote on Proposition 15 will allow Pay TV to continue with its current trial operation and will allow the public to decide for itself, after it has seen what it is deciding on, if it wants Pay TV.

—BILL SMITH

'Student Involvement Necessary' Says A.S. President Brent Carruth

Finding solutions to the many complex problems in student government is not an easy task. The first step in solving any problem is to recognize and identify it. Brent Carruth, A.S. president, feels that for the first time in many years the Executive Council is taking the proper approach.

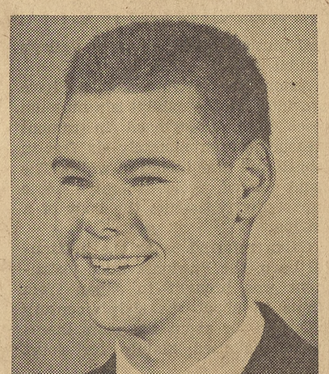
"In past years, the student government and the faculty administration have blamed apathy for the lack of support in student activities," said Carruth. "This is not the reason. I consider it more a lack of involvement on the part of the students in the planned activities," he said.

Carruth feels that if more students are involved in the planning and execution of projects, the support will increase. "If enough people become enthused over an activity, they will encourage their friends to support it also," said Carruth. The sports night held during the summer is an example of this theory. Attendance at this activity broke the all-time record for such an event.

ACCORDING TO Carruth, Scabo-Ritus 25 was instrumental in the success of sports night. They acted as liaison between the planning committee and the students who were on vacation.

Carruth predicts new attendance records to be set at each activity held this year. His opinion is based on the fact that all aspects of campus life are represented on the executive council this year.

"For the first time in many years, there is a balance of interests on the council," said Carruth. "We have three first semester students, who bring the new student point of view. We have a theater arts major, journalism major, business and law majors, all of whom represent a different faction of campus life," he continued. Students "over 21" are represented by the corresponding secretary, Ruth Tamer.



BRENT CARRUTH

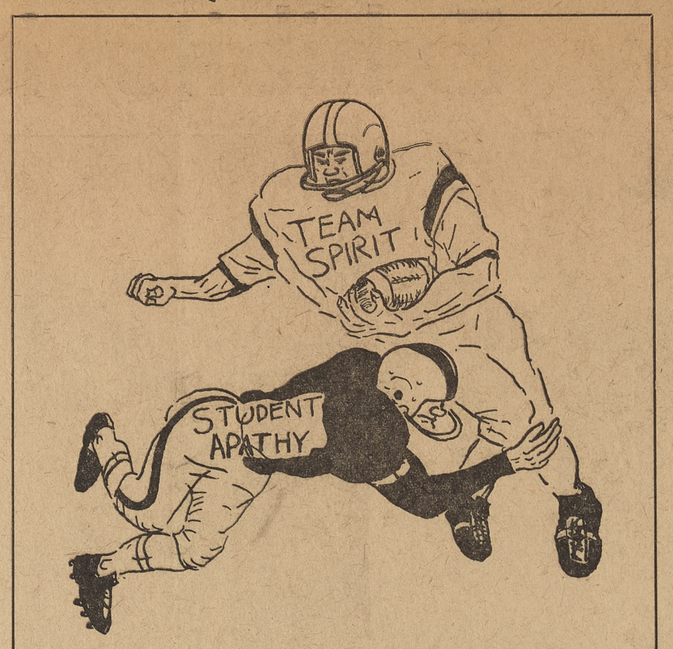
"INSTEAD OF bickering and trying to promote personal interests, the council acts on issues only after thorough and intelligent discussion," said Carruth. "The council has a responsibility of caring for a student body fund of more than $200,000. They are meeting this responsibility with maturity and good judgement," he said.

While Carruth is generous in his praise of the council members, he takes no personal credit for the new maturity displayed. He considers the heterogeneous makeup of the council as the determining factor.

His leadership abilities have been apparent to others, however. As editor of the Star last semester, he was instrumental in the all-American honor rating earned by the paper in national competition.

A journalism major at Valley, Carruth will enter the school of journalism at the University of Missouri next semester. His future plans include graduate work at Columbia or Harvard.

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Mike Broggie



"Valley's Toughest Opponent"

AS SMITH SEES IT

What's With These New Television Programs?

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

The new television season is under way and the many new programs "gracing" the airwaves range from very good to worse than ever. Let's take a look.

"MY LIVING DOLL" stars Bob Cummings as a scientist with the problem of what to do with a "real-as-life" robot remarkably shaped (and remarkable is the word) like Julie Newmar. The first show, aired last Sunday, left much to be desired, including Miss Newmar.

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" continues this year with first run showings of post Civil War movies. In fact, TV is unleashing several network movies this season. Last season's hit Monday Night at the Movies moves to Wednesday to become Wednesday Night at the Movies. Also, ABC is offering The Sunday Night Movie. It is suspected, if only by me, that soon the Saturday Night movies will be rerun on Thursday nights with the new show called, what else, Thursday Night at Saturday Night.

"12 O'CLOCK HIGH" is the story of B-17 bombers in the war against Germany. The show features thousands of tons of bombs falling on the German countryside. Yet 12 O'Clock High is the biggest bomb of them all.

"WENDY AND ME" is a poor attempt to copy the very successful George Burns and Gracie Allen, complete with George Burns. In this series the talents of Burns are wasted while the talents of Connie Stevens are nowhere to be seen. The show overcomes the handicap of some rather funny and always clever remarks from Burns and manages to become 30 minutes of trivia.

"VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA" brings us Richard Basehart in the submarine Seaview cruising under the oceans of the world. With a little luck, it may never surface. You see, everyone thinks that the Seaview is a peacetime machine, but actually it's the most powerful weapon on earth. Each weekly episode is full of action, adventure and baloney.

"THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES" returns for another season and promises to be as good as it was last year. I keep hoping they'll break their promise.

"PEYTON PLACE" brings daytime television to nighttime viewers. The dirty book made into a dirty movie now tries to become a dirty TV show. I wash my hands of the whole thing.

But there is a bright side to everything, and all is not lost on the boob tube after all.

"THE FUGITIVE" comes back for a second season as the relentless chase of Dr. Richard Kimball, convicted murderer yet really innocent. Hour after hour, day after day, Kimball, played by Richard Janssen, barely escapes capture by Lt. Gerard. Excellent scripts plus consistently fine performances make "The Fugitive" a real contender for the Best Program of the Year award. And it's fun rooting for the bad guy once in a while.

"BEWITCHED" is the story of a young married couple. The husband is a regular guy and his wife is a witch. If that won't slow down a honeymoon, what will? Beautiful Elizabeth Montgomery plays the witch who promises her husband she'll give up her caldron. But somehow she can't break the habit. Bewitched is 30 minutes of sheer lunacy, and it's great.

Of course there are other good shows on too. Many of last season's successes are returning. Andy Williams is back on a regular basis, "The Defenders" are off to another year of drama the way drama should be, and the antics of Dick Van Dyke are a sure hit.

With a little discrimination, if I may use that dangerous word, television can be a good thing.

LION'S ROAR

VC Faculty President Corrects 'Evening Post'

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter which Philip Clarke has sent to the Saturday Evening Post.

Dear Sir:

In the story BOY ON FIRE (Sept. 12) the junior college which the young man, Bob Nostri, attended was mistakenly identified as San Fernando Valley State College instead of Los Angeles Valley College. SFVSC offers the full four years of college leading to a bachelor's degree and graduate work, while LAVC is a two-year college, which feeds students into SFVSC and similar institutions.

As a faculty member at LAVC, I could cheerfully allow the unflattering descriptive phrases . . . "smog-ridden complex of green stucco bungalows" . . . "looks like an Army Post" . . . to be applied to another institution without comment were it not for the fact that your error in identification and the uncomplimentary reference to the junior college have received considerable coverage in the local press. I believe, therefore, that some rebuttal is in order.

It is true that in the beginning our college was housed in green stucco bungalows, but if the author, Herbert Gold, had been able to visit us while gathering materials for his story, he could have observed that the continuous building and landscaping program of the last six years has resulted in a very pleasant campus setting, and that the few remaining bungalows occupy a very small part of the total area of the college.

Finally, I believe the author is unfair when he says of the college: "It is not a tenderhearted place," suggesting there is a lack of concern by the staff for the individual student. We have an unusually fine counseling and guidance service which is designed to assist each student to derive the maximum success from his education and an excellent student activity program, appealing to a wide range of extracurricular interests. If we do fail to reach some students, it is not through lack of effort; in fact, I am certain that our record in this respect compares favorably with other colleges of similar size.

Very truly yours,
PHILIP S. CLARKE, JR.
Facuty Association President
Los Angeles Valley College

VALLEY FORGE

Must We Play The Weather?

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

There has to be something good to be said about every city, but Valley's football players are still trying to figure out what's good in San Francisco.

The team went to the Bay Town last Friday expecting to engage City College in an uncomplicated football game. Instead they found themselves faced with a test of survival against the elements.

Dick Shumsky

It was a typical Frisco day, cold, windy and foggy. The Los Angeles-raised players, accustomed to playing under more normal climatic conditions, couldn't cope with the climate and lost the game, 18-7.

AFTER THE GAME it was a tour of the city. Actually it was more a mountain climbing expedition than a tour. If there is a level piece of land in the city, we didn't see it.

Even the people seemed far out. As one player quipped, "You need a scorecard to tell the men from the women." Many players were also grumbling about the age limitations. As halfback Van Fontno said, "You have to be 21 to breathe in this town. They almost kicked me off the cable car because I was under age." Although they kidded a lot about their stay in Frisco, their loss seemed to hurt and it served to rededicate the squad to victory. As backfield star Phil Culotta said, "I'm almost glad we lost the game. We knew we had a good team and overconfidence set in. Now it will be back to work, so Glendale watch out."

* * *

MANY STUDENTS at Valley talk about establishing a closer student body, but it's rare when concrete proposals are made to accomplish that fete.

However, recently appointed Commissioner of Men's Athletics Dale Robertson has come up with some constructive ideas which, if accepted, would prove worthwhile.

Robertson hopes to establish an intramural football program for the many clubs on campus. The contests would be played on Sunday mornings under the direction of Valley's intramural director, physical education teacher Ray Follosco.

IF THE CLUBS show an interest in playing football in a league, the program will get off the ground in two or three weeks.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

Letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or presented in person at the Star offices, BJ-114.

NIBBLES

Brinkmanship Is the Name of the Game

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Every four years this country suffers through a peculiar delusion that the Chinese might call "The Year of the Easy Answer." It is during this time before a national election that both sides find amazingly simple answers to complex problems; problems that have, in slightly altered forms, perplexed every nation of notable influence since the ancient Egyptians.

History, of course, can be discussed simply in terms of dates, names and places. But in its broader sense, as the political science of the past, certain basic facts become evident.

Nothing lasts forever. Aristotle is modified in countless, singular studies. Sovereign governments crumble and decay for a multitude of reasons. In short, the history of the world is a time-consuming circle that proves that the omnipotent governments are seldom as infallible as imagined.

Like the Romans, the Persians, or any number of groups after them, we are beginning to believe our leaders' mistaken notions. The omnipotence that has been impossible elsewhere is suddenly a reality here. Sheer force of will makes other countries back down to our demands.

THIS PRINCIPLE, called brinksmanship or government by ultimatum, has caused the downfall of many a government in the past. As conditions are now, it is one reason for the weaknesses of the United Nations.

Brinksmanship, in its present form, is a source of concern to many of our elected leaders. While this country, like every other nation, has made some concrete errors of commission, things we have done that went wrong, the main problem is that we have failed to set forth a workable method for achieving world peace.

A system that would insure cooperation among the nations would involve a certain amount of compromise. This compromise, claim the "conservatives," would sell the country into slavery, or worse. We would be giving up our sovereignty. Such a statement is utter nonsense.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to give up what you don't have. Even as the acknowledged leader of the West, this country has no God-given right to force cooperation. No matter what the end, and how good we feel it to be, the means to that end must be in themselves worthwhile. Everyone desires basically the same end for this country and the world; it is only the means that causes the difference of opinion.

A plan is beginning to emerge, and it should accomplish the inevitable triumph of the West without compromising either our position or political morals.

Government, as some politicians are beginning to demonstrate, needs specialization on many levels to be effective and lasting. Municipal authorities should take care of city problems. State legislatures should concern themselves with state problems. The Federal government should deal with problems on the national level. Likewise, a powerful international organization could be set up to deal with problems between countries.

ONLY WHEN one level completely fails to solve its problems, such as Mississippi's racial failure, should the next higher rung on the ladder move in to help. Restraint is the keyword.

Such a system has begun in theory. To put it into practice will not be an overnight practice. But, if we are willing to meet others halfway, we may find that, even though there are no easy answers, the problems themselves were not as difficult as they were once thought to be.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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EATING BY FIRE—Chuck Karp, center, a Valley College student and one of the 450 student supervisors at the Hello Dance, tells cheerleader Doug Washburn that his hot dogs are getting cold on th barbeque. Tom (Litle Joe) Cagan, member of Valley's Sports Car Club, adds his two cents worth. Fortunately for those present, there was no charge for all the hot dogs, cold drinks, potato salad and entertainment by Bobby Day and the Parlays.

—Valley Star Photo

Supreme Court Edict Held Constitutional by Speaker

Congressman James Corman, D-Calif., spoke last Thursday on the Valley College campus in support of the Supreme Court's decision on prayer in the public schools.

Speaking at the invitation of the Quadwranglers, Corman told an estimated 700 persons that "the decision of where and when to pray must be made by each person," and that "the Supreme Court has reaffirmed this basic freedom."

Kings Composed Prayers

Corman opened with a brief review of government involvement in religion and quickly moved on to the events leading up to the Supreme Court's decision.

"The New York prayer case," said Corman, "in which the state composed prayers for school children was reminiscent of when kings composed prayers." Corman told how New York school children not wishing to go along with the daily religious activities were sent to the vice principal's office.

"Prayer is the basis of religion," said the Congressman, "and is very different for various groups."

A Constitutional Issue

Interrupted several times by loud applause, Corman pointed out that government cannot and should not regulate prayer and he said that the Supreme Court decision tells schools that they can't prescribe prayer because it is "prohibited by the Constitution."

Corman, a member of the Congressional committee studying the Becker Amendment and 240 other resolutions before Congress on the prayer ban case, said that as time went by the committee members became more and more in favor of leaving the Constitution as it stands.

Protect Citizens from Control

"Religious convictions are above governmental control," said Congressman Corman, for "here we are talking not about expanding federal control but about cloaking citizens in protection from governmental control."

When the time came for questions from the audience, Corman joked that he was handicapped in answering questions because he couldn't use the standard dodge of security preventing an answer. He definined security as meaning, "McNamara and I know but we won't tell you and Goldwater."

Questioned States' Rights

In reply to questions on the Court's decision interfering with states' rights, Corman said that the 14th Amendment is interpreted as saying that the states cannot go beyond the Bill of Rights as they have in the case of prescribing prayers.

Other questions brought statements that the word "God" will not come out of the Pledge of Allegiance and that "in God we trust" written on coins is not considered worship but instead a "statement of fact."

Favors Medicare

On areas aside from the prayer ban controversy, Corman told Valley students that he favors medicare and that he believes college campuses must maintain free speech through free ideas and no censorship of speakers.

Corman showed humor several times. Once when John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech and sponsor for the Quadwranglers, asked the audience to have the courtesy not to "boo" when they disagreed with the speaker, Corman replied, "I don't mind the boos, it's the sticks and stones which worry me." A second time, when the public address system went out for a moment, Corman asked, "Are my 25 minutes up yet?"

Students Question

The Congressman ended the second Quadwrangler event of the semester answering student Andrew Smith's complaint that government should concern itself with more vital things than haggling over prayer in schools. Said Corman, "What's more important than the protection of constitutional rights?"

So widely spread was the word that Congressman Corman was to speak at the campus that persons from off campus were in attendance. Present were members of the Los Angeles Fire Department station located across the street from the college.

There will not be a speaker today because of club day. Quadwranglers will present Stephen Kane, from the California State Corporation for yes on proposition 14, next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old quad.

2nd Annual VC Barbeque Sets Record

By TED WEISGAL
Makeup Editor

Lip smacking, toe tapping and hand shaking were all common commodities last Friday evening when the first social event of the school year turned out to be a smashing success.

"Five hundred students were expected at the Hello Dance and Barbeque," said Brett Cleaver, co-chairman of the event and commissioner of student activities. "Instead 450 students turned out for the barbeque while a total of 750 joined in the dancing."

Because of the fantastic turnout some students missed out on the free food. Leaders of the event purchased 400 hot dogs, 400 soft drinks, 18 pounds of potato chips, 35 pounds of potato salad, which was prepared in the cafeteria, and four sheet cakes.

By the time the dancing started, which was one hour after the event began, all the food was gone.

One of the purposes of the event was to get the new freshmen acquainted with returning students. During the preparation of food around the Quad's barbeque pit, many of the new students were put to work. There they had the opportunity to meet members of campus clubs and organizations which were also assisting.

Conversation also took place throughout the Quad where "Getting to Know You" became the order of the evening.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY
CLUB EVENTS.
FRIDAY
DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS—A 124.
SATURDAY
8p.m., Football—Glendale at Valley.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Community Recreation.
11 a.m., O.E.S., Careers in Electronics. P 100.
4 p.m., Water Polo. Southern California Invitational at Cerritos and El Camino. Through October 7.

Famous Japanese Artists, Suga Attends Art Exhibit Reception

Sokichi Suga, noted Japanese artist, and his wife Toshiko joined members of the Valley staff last Tuesday afternoon at a reception to officially kick off the current Japanese art exhibit on campus. Suga has 18 works exhibited in the show.

Over Japanese tea and flower and shell-shaped hor d'oeuvres, faculty and guests viewed the new exhibit and greeted the Japanese couple, neither of whom speak English. Clad in their native dress, Suga and his wife circulated about the gallery and patio and spoke to the other guests with the aid of interpreter Noriko Wong.

Likes United States

Suga has been in the United States for 16 months, and would like to remain for about five years. He likes the warmth and kindness of the people here, said the young woman interpreter.

Most of all, she said, Suga likes the freedom he finds in the United States. Miss Wong explained that in Japan an artist must join one of several art groups, and that Suga enjoys being able to paint whenever and whatever he wants. He is comfortable in his Hollywood home, but wishes to travel throughout the country before returning to Japan.

Ideas on Art

Suga explained his feelings on American modern art. He said that it is much different from European art. He likes the use of bright colors, and feels that American art reflects the freedom of the United States. He does not find this reflection in the art of other countries, he said.

Both the exhibit and the gracious Japanese couple were well received by Valley's staff. Throughout the afternoon attendants of the reception exchanged critical opinions of the works and admired the many museum pieces on display, as Japanese music played in the background.

Exhibit Well-Received

"This exhibit is the most impressive the campus has ever had," said William J. McNelis, college president. "The displays in the hall leading to the gallery serve to condition attendants of the showing in a most interesting and effective manner."

Similar comments were expressed by other members of the faculty. "Unsurpassable," was the description given by Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, and Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish, commenting on the refreshing atmosphere created by the background music in the gallery.

IOC Accepts Constitutions Of Two Clubs

Two clubs, one of them new to the Valley College campus, were officially accepted into IOC at their meeting Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Doug Schwartz, spokesman for Motion Picture Club, said that 43 applications have already been submitted by students.

The club will film all plays on campus, a practice that is unique to Valley. The second club to gain acceptance by the IOC is the Biological Science Club, which has been inactive for over a year. This club will arrange field trips to such places as museums and zoos.

A small number of people are being solicited to canvas areas close to the college for the United Crusade, a charity organization with over 360 agencies. The bulk of the drive will be carried on by people in the community, which is the reason why Valley College is only being called upon for limited participation.

CLUBS

Clubs Schedule Many Activities

Just because Club Day is upon us, doesn't mean that the clubs have stopped planning events for the coming weeks. Club representatives want to make sure that the student body is kept informed as to what their clubs are planning.

Members of **Tau Alpha Epsilon** and **Les Savants** will sell magazine subscriptions as a fund raising project this semester, it was announced at their first meeting on Sept. 22. The members also provide a tutoring service every semester for which they charge 50 cents an hour.

TAE Les Savants is having a contest at the present time to name its new monthly publication. The student who wins will receive a $10 purchase order for the student Store. Entries should be submitted to Dr. Ageton's office in A 124 by 9 p.m., Oct. 2.

Del Stelck, candidate for the 64th Assembly District, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the **JFK Young Democrats,** Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100. Stelck, a teacher at Valley State College, will discuss the current election campaigns. Everyone is welcome to attend, while the meeting is compulsory for members.

For their first event of the semester, the **Sports Car Club** is sponsoring a rally tomorrow night. The first car will leave from the parking lot at Burbank and Ethel at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the welcome rally is $1.50.

For those who don't know, a rally team consists of a driver and a navigator. The team is given a set of instructions on how to get to a given point, and the object is to finish with the nearest mileage and more correct answers to questions than any other team. Time and speed are not usually factors.

Today at 11 a.m. the **Collegiate Players** will present "An Evening at the Club Corinth" or "I Knocked off my Kids so I'd Have Two Less Mouths to Feed." This is to help publicize the Theater Arts Department's first production of the year, Medea, which will run Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11, 12, 13, 14 in the VC Theater.

The Club Corinth is a speakeasy of the 1920's era and will feature a variety show along with the typical Roaring 20's atmosphere of flappers, gun molls and gang fights.

The **Young Republicans** meet Tuesday, 11 a.m. in MS 101. They plan to actively support the Republican congressional, senatorial and presidential candidates. Committees are being formed to promote campus publicity and to plan the club party. Students interested in joining the debating team are welcome at the next meeting.

The **Spanish Club** invites those students interested in Spain and Latin America and their music and art to become active members of this organization. Meetings are held in FL 101 every Thursday at 11 a.m.

Hillel Council is planning a full calendar for October. A tour of Temple Israel is set for Oct. 16. On Oct. 22 Ralph Levine will speak on the topic "A Jew Laughs." A masquerade party is slated for Oct. 31. Hillel meets at the Community Center on Burbank Blvd., 11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On Monday, Oct. 5, the **Art Club** will tour the art galleries on La Cienega Blvd. Everyone is invited to attend. Those people who plan to attend are to meet in the Art Building parking lot at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Their annual reception for the new members will take place in the Gallery of the Art Building. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The **International Club** is having its first party Saturday, Oct .10, at Mitch Robinson's house, 15214 Devonshire, Mission Hills. All those interested in joining may attend. The club's next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in B 42.

The **French Club** will show the film, "Diary of a Country Priest," on Oct. 8 at UCLA. All interested students should signup before Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the language office or through their French instructor. Conversation groups will resume next Tuesday in FL 102 at 11 a.m. The next regular meeting takes place on Oct. 13, 11 a.m. in FL 102.

Election of officers was the order of business, as the Valley **Computing Club** held its first general membership meeting of the semester. Anyone interested in computers may join the club by attending the regular meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in MS 103.

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, welcomes all eligible students to join. Eligibility requirements include three semesters of any foreign language with grades of two A's and a B or better.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in FL 104 the **German Club** will present a special showing of "In Love With Swabian Alps" in English. This film is the third in a series designed to acquaint club members to German culture and tradition.

Applications for membership in **Delta Kappa Phi,** honorary historical society, are now being accepted. Requirements for acceptance are six units in history or political science with a 3.5 grade average and an overall grade point average of 2.5 in all subjects taken at Valley. There are many activities planned for the present semester, including field trips, group discussions and a club dinner. Any person interested in joining should contact Dr. Max Heyman in FL 115C.

Present members of the **Home Economics Club** are hosting a Welcome Tea for all new members Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Room of the Math Science Building.

The **Sophomore Class** now has positions available for the class offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer. Anyone interested should contact Ted Weisgal in B 24.

The candidates for office in the **VABS** are to be introduced next Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in BJ 106. It will be a general meeting with refreshments. The elections will be held next Thursday, Oct. 8.

Alpha Pi Epsilon will hold its pledge meeting on Tuesday night, Oct. 6, at Valley College. The luncheon at which the pledges will be initiated will take place on Oct. 18.

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Cross Country Squad Beat at Long Beach

By DAN EHRLICH

Results may not have been favorable for Valley's cross country squad at the Long Beach State Invitational but some satisfaction by the almost all rookie team was had.

The event, which took place at the Long Beach State course, saw a strong team from Grossmont College take top honors with a very low score of 38. Our Monarch harriers finished down the list in eighth place out of a field of nine. Their overall score was an unimpressive 179. This year, however, last place was reserved for Santa Monica City College which ran up a high score of 267. Last year it was Valley's turn for the basement in this meet.

The entire field of contestants featured many schools out of the conference, included among these were Grossmont, Pasadena, UCLA Frosh and Cerritos. Completing the list of competition were teams from Long Beach City College, El Camino and East Los Angeles City Colege.

The meet's best time was posted by Long Beach with a 22:15 for the 4.2 mile course, which is slightly longer than the normal conference course of four miles.

The next event on the team's calendar is a meet tentatively scheduled with Glendale, Pasadena, and Compton at Verdugo Park. Coach Charles Mann expects his young team, of which there are only two returning lettermen, to improve as the season rolls. From the results of this past meet, Mann believes that Long Beach will be the team to beat. East Los Angeles, which didn't fare so well at the Invitational is expected to have a very strong team in the conference. Mann picked El Camino as the most closely matched team to Valley with the results of that meet more than likely the determining factor of the team's position in conference competition.

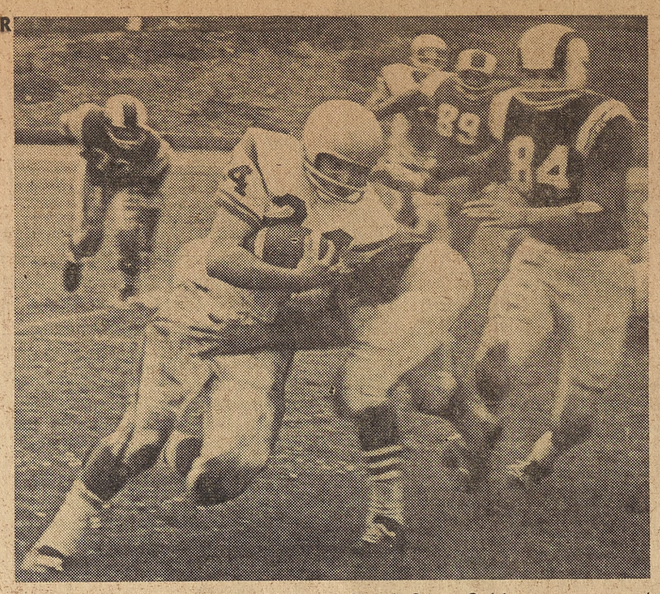
Returning to the team this year are lettermen Terry Cheever who is also a veteran on the school's track squad and Steve Shephard, another track man.

Some of the outstanding new talent on the team are John Thelen, a graduate of Van Nuys High who lettered in cross country and track. He was clocked at 9:06.9 for the high school 1.8 mile cross country course. James Arnold, another newcomer, is a graduate of Hart High in Newhall and ran the course in a very fast time of 8:55.8 and a 4:41.8 for the mile.

A time of 4:37 was clocked for Ton Borio, who for three years was All Catholic League mile champ from St. John Vianney High. He ran the two mile course in 9:42. With a little experience in college competition, he should be a very valuable asset to the squad.

Results of the Long Beach State Invitational were as follows:

1. Grossmont	38
2. Pasadena	54
3. UCLA Frosh	125
4. East L.A.	135
5. Cerritos	139
6. El Camino	156
7. Valley	179
8. Santa Monica	267



OAKLEY AROUND END—Valley fullback Steve Oakley races around his right end but is stopped by a San Francisco defender after a short gain. Oakley accounted for 83 yards rushing although th Monarchs lost 18-7.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Shumsky

Fullback Role Handled Easily By Versatile Monarch Star

By ED GOLDENBERG

If having a winning football team depends on having an outstanding fullback, then Valley College should not have too much to worry about in the tough Metropolitan Conference this season, as in Steve Oakley the Lions have one of the conference's outstanding fullbacks.

Oakley, who is co-captain of the team, is 19 years old and stands 5 feet 11½ inches and weighs 190 pounds, will be at the starting fullback spot Saturday against Glendale City College.

Before enrolling at Valley, Oakley attended Cleveland High School in the West Valley.

Lettered in Two Sports

At Cleveland, Oakley lettered in both football and baseball.

Oakley, who has been advised many times to give up football by different baseball scouts, has refused the advice.

"I feel like football is in my blood. I love it so much I guess I'll keep on playing it until I am knocked down so bad that I can't get up," said Oakley.

Last season, Oakley was the Monarchs' starting fullback and late in the season he was given a crack at quarterbacking the Lions in the final two games of the season.

In his senior year at Cleveland, Oakley was the Cavaliers' starting fullback. When the first string signal caller was injured, Oakley's versatility proved very valuable to the Cavaliers, as he filled in for the injured quarterback and led Cleveland to a 12-7 triumph over Franklin High.

My Greatest Thrill

"When I was an 11th grader I caught the winning touchdown pass against Hollywood High with only 30 seconds remaining in the contest." Oakley considers this contest, plus his game against Franklin as his two outtanding thrills on the gridiron.

Besides making the all-West Valley League starting eleven, Oakley was also honored for his outstanding play on the baseball diamond.

Also a Catcher

Oakley, who caught for the Cleveland nine, platooned between third base and catcher for the Monarchs last season. He was also captain.

Although preferring catching to third base, Oakley has no complaints about learning other positions. "The more positions you learn to master the better chance you would have to make it in pro ball," said Oakley.

Before enrolling at Valley, Oakley wanted to attend the University of Oklahoma, near where he was born, but now he's not sure as to which college he will attend upon his graduation from Valley.

Oakley, who is a physical education major, wants to play professional baseball after he completes his college education and then he hopes to land a job as a football coach.

"My dreams have always been set on coaching a high school or college football team," explained Oakley.

When Oakley is not participating on the gridiron or baseball diamond, he enjoys spending his spare time water skiing or playing some basketball.

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Coffee, Tea or San Francisco

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

The weather was cold, the wind was strong and the fog was dense, so I knew we had arrived in San Francisco.

Little did I know the sacrifice I was making to my alma mater when I was chosen to accompany the football team on its trip to Frisco to meet San Francisco City College. How could anyone in their right mind knowingly leave the 90 degree weather in Los Angeles to go up North?

Overcoats and muffs were the uniform of the day while only the natives could be seen on the streets in less than a wool coat. The team arrived on a clear day. That is, visibility was over two blocks.

The flight up was uneventful. Actually things were so dull, one of the passengers had to make up his own bomb scare for something to do. What a comfort it was to hear that deep, masculine voice, before we took off, telling us our flight instructions. And that was the stewardess.

Coffee, Tea or Milk

No sooner had we fastened our seat belts and were given the famous "coffee, tea or milk" bit than we landed in South San Francisco.

Our bus driver had only lived in Frisco all of his life so the coaches had to instruct him as to the directions to the college. After 20 minutes, 10 miles and two dead ends, the fog parted to reveal the San Francisco City College campus.

After the game we again entrusted the bus driver with our lives and journeyed to the hotel. We could all tell at a glance the place was a swinger because the lobby looked like "Old folks at home."

The hotel, though, was about the friedliest spot in the town. The management was so concerned with our well being that at 9:30 in the morning a maid opened the door, woke us, and asked if we were sleeping.

Out on the Town

That night, we were allowed to take on the entire town. On the "wharf" we chose one of the fanciest restaurants. Its high prices were only overshadowed by its bad service.

After dinner we strolled along Broadway, which is San Francisco version of "Believe it or Not." Where else but on this street can you see a doorman that's not a man or a showgirl that isn't a girl?

A walk in San Francisco isn't as easy as it may sound. The hills are so steep you walk along in a prone position. Kids who take up "skate boarding" are refused life insurance by most companies.

Players Fast

After a "pleasant" stay in San Francisco we left on the 6:30 p.m. flight for L.A. Watching the game the day before I couldn't appreciate how fast some of the team members were, but in five minutes before the plane left, one player had the address of a cute blond sitting in the lobby. Less than 10 minutes after the plane took off, another hit the mark with an address and phone number of another female passenger. Speed like this can not go unapplauded.

As the plane cut through the fog that surrounds San Francisco, Valley College picked up a new football coach. An elderly passenger who looked old enough to have played ball on the first Harvard team took it upon himself to tell our boys what they did wrong in their game. If the flight had been 10 minutes longer, one of the coaches would have thrown him out the door.

A look back at our stay in San Francisco reminds me, it may be a nice place to live but I wouldn't like to visit there!

Water Polo Opens Play

"One of the best water polo teams Valley has ever had," said head coach Ray Follosco.

Speaking of this year's prospects, he said, "Our most promising athletes include four returning lettermen—Rob Friedlander, Ken Burr, Gene Hornbeck, and Terry Zinser. All of these men have great swimming ability along with their ball handling ability."

Friedlander, Burr, Hornbeck and Zinser have played water polo for the past three years.

Newcomers include Danny O'Sullivan, Kurt Krueger, Kim Roush, Moe Lerner and Mike Robb. Robb will probably play goalie and alternate with Krueger.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Monarchs travel to Cerritos College to play in the 19th Annual Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament.

Saturday at UCLA, Valley continues the practice season against the Bruin varsity.

Coach Follosco also said, "The reason our chances aren't too good in the Metropolitan Conference is because of our lack of experience, even though we have good swimmers and ball handlers. You can't win unless you have at least four years playing experience."

"The only team we could possibly beat is Bakersfield," added Follosco.

Valley opens conference play when they travel to Santa Monica City College on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Classified

Apt. to share: Male student has apt. near school with pool, air cond, util paid, furnished. Needs roommate. Call after 5 p.m. 765-6963.

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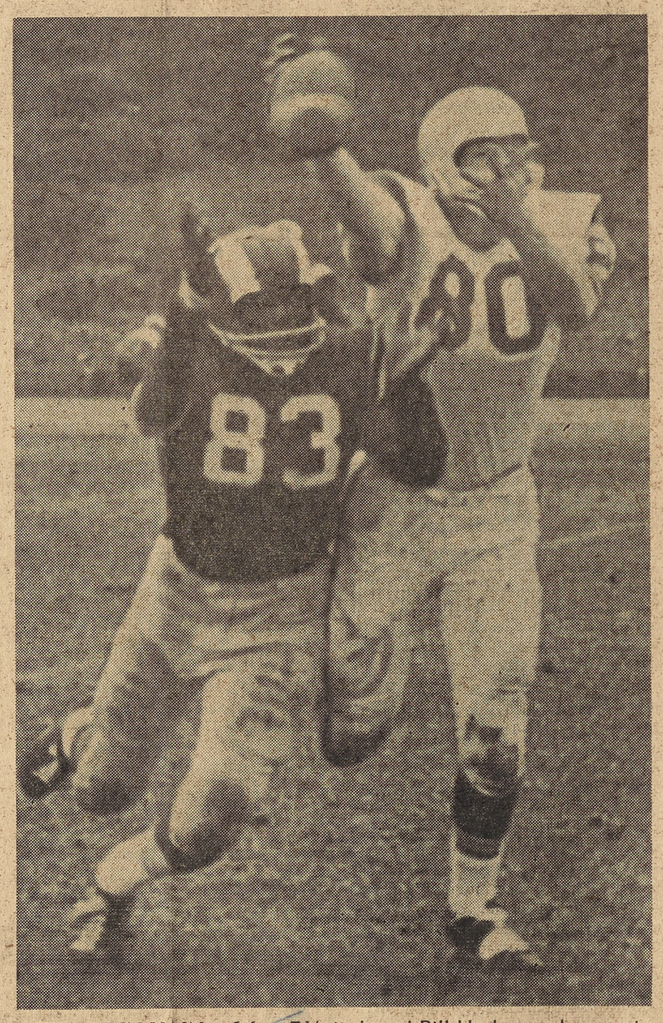

ATTEMPT IN VAIN—6 feet 7½ inch end Bill Hayhoe makes a vain effort to catch a pass from quarterback Bob Long as a Ram back reaches over his shoulder to deflect the ball.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Shumsky

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VC, Glendale Renew Rivalry In Annual 'Horse Collar' Game

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's oldest traditional non-conference football rivalry, with the Vaqueros of Glendale City College, comes to an end Saturday night. The annual Horsecollar, a mounted engraved collar to be worn around the loser's neck, will be donned for the final time, as next year the Monarchs begin a new tradition, meeting Pierce College in this same spot on the schedule.

Through its 14-year encounters with Glendale, Valley has won half the ball games, including two actually won by the Vaqs, but forfeited to the Lions because of ineligible players.

Glendale has defeated the Van Nuys team, scorewise (not conuting last year's forfeit) the past four consecutive seasons, with the last Lion victory coming on a 28-7 decision back in 1959. In total points,

Things may be different after the 8 p.m. kickoff, however, though the locals fell to San Francisco City College by two touchdowns.

Glendale's Western States Conference champs, the past three tries, own a comparatively "light" line, fast backs and a hard-nosed defensive crew. Two weeks ago they opened in defeat to Grossmont's huge 11 (average lineweight, 235 pounds) by four points, 20-16, but bounced back at 1963 Metropoliton Conference cellar-dweller, East LA, a week later, winning easily, 22-6.

Heading the ball-carrying crops for the visitors will be a pair of light but quick backs, Mike Falivena and Bill Cook. Falivena, a returning letterman, hadn't carried the ball since his high school days before this season, but was said by local sports-writers as having looked "excellent" in his first pre-season games.

Opening at quarterback will be rookie Denny McAdams, who faces a big job trying to replace last year's All-American selectee Jim Sartoris. McAdams, a former single-wing tailback at Glendale Hoover, picked up 828 yards last season despite missing half the action with injuries.

Attempting to halt Valley's ground game, at the middle linebacker spot, is Alan Aldrich. The former Verdugo Hills High School center and linebacker will be seen jumping in and out of the defensive line, sometimes putting on the quarterback's biggest threat, the red dog.

Leading the front line is All-American tackle Rob Blythe, Art Tirotta, Bob Peterson, Bill Irace and Joe James. Average weight of the line is 203 pounds.

An attack spiced with running from Phil Culotta, Steve Oakley and Harold Lurtsema, and the passing of Bob Long and Dudley Schusterick to their favorite targets, Bill Hayhoe, Jim Stewart and Van Fontno is the type of starting offense planned by Valley College coach George Ker.

Lions' Football Debut Ruined by Rams, 18-7

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Valley's chances for an undefeated football team fell by the wayside last week when the San Francisco City College Rams combined a sharp passing attack and a series of end sweeps to hand the Monarchs an 18-7 loss.

The game was played in the cold and fog which usually is prevalent in San Francisco and proved to be one of the factors in Valley's loss.

Coach George Ker shuttled quarterbacks Bob Long and Dudley Shusterick and when neither could buck the winds, the Monarchs concentrated on the running game. Fullback Steve Oakley and Phil Culotta divided the chores but the San Francisco line would not budge.

Valley Scores First

Valley broke the ice early in the first quarter when a 15-yard pass from Long to end Bill Hayhoe placed the ball on the Ram three and set the stage for Culotta's slant for the score. Geoff Duncan converted for the point after and Valley held a 7-0 lead with 2:25 to go in the quarter.

The two teams swapped three punts. Then it was Frisco's turn to tally. Ram quarterback Bill Gianquinto threw a 36-yard pass to John Helms that gave San Francisco a first down on Valley's 13-yard line. Four plays later, halfback Dennis Sullivan shot into the end zone for the touchdown. The Rams tried a run for the extra point but the Lion line held.

In the next series of downs before the half, the two teams played giveaway with Valley fumbling, intercepting a Ram pass and having one of its own passes intercepted. At the half, Valley led 7-6.

Gianquinto Scores

After the break, neither team could muster any type of drive until Frisco went 90 yards in seven plays with Gianquinto sneaking into the end zone as the capper. Again the run for the point after was stopped but the Rams led 12-7 with 29 seconds left in the third quarter.

Valley picked up momentum early in the fourth quarter when Long found the range and hit Culotta and Hayhoe on successive passes but a holding infraction took the ball from the Rams' 11 to the 41 where the drive stalled.

Frisco Scores Again

The last score of the game came on a fumble. With a second-and-10 situation on their own 20-yard line, the Monarchs went to the air. Long threw a swing pass to Culotta who went 10 yards, tripped and fumbled into the arms of San Francisco's Ron Fassler, who went the distance for the score.

All the excitement occurred with no time remaining on the clock. Again Frisco's attempt for the two-point conversion went astray and the game ended 18-7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	7	0	0	0—7
San Francisco	0	6	6	6—18

Valley scoring: TD—Culotta (3-yard run). PAT—Duncan (kick).

San Francisco scoring: TD—Sullivan (3-yard run), Gianquinto (1-yard quarterback sneak), Fassler (20-yard return of pass interception).

STATISTICS

	VALLEY	CCSF
First downs	13	7
Yards gained rushing	172	210
Yards lost rushing	58	34
Net yards rushing	114	176
Passes attempted	19	9
Passes completed	5	3
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	69	104
Total net yards gained	183	280
Number of punts	8	8
Punting average	32.0	27.0
Pumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	94	130

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Oakley	20	84	1	83	4.1	0
Culotta	17	54	2	52	3.1	1
Long	2	18	7	11	5.5	0
Lurtsema	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Sylva	4	8	5	3	0.8	0
Hayes	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Schusterick	5	1	43	-42	-8.4	0

SAN FRANCISCO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Ransoms	17	113	3	110	6.5	0
Mitchell	13	66	0	66	5.1	0
Sullivan	6	16	1	15	2.5	1
Walker	3	14	7	7	2.3	0
Helms	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0
Quintana	1	0	6	-6	-6.0	0
Gianquinto	3	1	15	-14	-4.8	1

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Long	12	5	0	69	0
Schusterick	7	0	1	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Gianquinto	8	3	1	104	0
Fassler	1	0	1	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Culotta	2	30	0
Hayhoe	2	23	0
Ray	1	16	0

SAN FRANCISCO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Helms	2	95	0
Mitchell	1	9	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Swope	4	163	40.8	66
Cicuto	4	93	23.3	31

SAN FRANCISCO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Fassler	8	216	27.0	37

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